KOSSUTH IN JERSEY CITY.

Arrival in Jersey City-Military and Civic

At a quarter before eleven o'clock, yesterday for Roseuth arrived at Jersey City, by railroad. On his arrival at the depot he was introduced to the Mayor, by the committee who went to Newark to meet him. Several guns were fired to welcome him, from the back of the railroad depet, being owned by Mr. Malone, a patriotic Yankee Irishman, and flags were displayed from the steamboats and some of the public buildings. A procession then formed in Montgomery street, pursuant to an announcement in the local papers. The following was the

1. Military of the city and county, under the command of Brig. Gen. E R. V. Wright.

2 Gov. Kossuth, Mayor, and Chairman of the Commit-

tee of Arrangements.
3. Members of the Common Council.

4. Members of the new Board.

5. Members of the Board of Education.

6. Civic Societies.

8. Citizens generally.

This programme, issued by J. W. Hancox, chairman, David S. Manners, S. D. Harrison, C. P. Brokaw, J. Dickinson Miller. Committee of Arrangements on behalf of the Common Council. did not appear to be carried out, for we did not see any Fire Department, and as for civic societies they were "no where," and "citizens generally" consisted almost exclusively of two or three hundred ragged idlers. It appeared to be altogether a Corporation affair; and even in that view, it was not fully sustained. Were it not for the military, who were ordered out-and some of them sadly against their will-it would have been

nothing at all. The military companies were as follows:— The National Guard, the Rifle Company, and the High wood Guard, from Hoboken; and of Jersey City, the Con-tinentals, the Wright Rifles, the Washington Volunteers, Mentgemery Guards, Finck Guards, and Union Rifles. Many members of these companies seemed dissatisfied with the whole proceeding. A jealousy and a serious quarrel broke out among the military companies them-selves, which threaten to result in the disbanding o

The procession, by programme, was to move up Mont gomery street to Grove street, up Grove street to South Fourth street to Krie street down Erie street to Barrow street, down Barrow street to Wayne street, down Wayne street to Grove street, down Grove street to Montgomery street, down Montgomery street to Gregory street, down Gregory street to Warren street, down Warren street to Essex street, down Essex street to Washington street, up Washington street to Grand street, down Grand street to the Hudson House ; but, in consequence of the smallness

Washington street to Grand street, down Grand street to the Hudson House; but, in consequence of the smallness of the procession, it was cut short, and half of the streets were not passed through. On arriving at the Hudson House, Kossuth briefly addressed the citizens from the steps, and not in the long room as had been announced. That arrangement was changed, it is said, in consequence of Mayor Gilchrist backing out of addressing him.

Kossuth said he had been in various parts of the United States, and had received much kindness everywhere, and everywhere he found the people happy, which was the result of their republican institutions. If America only worked out her own destiny, was true to her position, and as far as her interests permitted prevented the violation of the law of nations, she would be a blessing to the world. In the State of New Jersey he had received much sympathy and some material aid. He hearts of the beople were not so warm as he found them in this State, and in this city. The weather was cold and the climate cold, but the hearts of the citizens of New Jersey were warm. God bless New Jersey!

Kossuth then withdrew, and shortly after proceeded to the house of D. S. Gregory, the millionaire, and ex-member of Congress, where he dined privately. This was rather a shabby arrangement after inviting Kossuth to a public demonstration. The Mayor of Jersey City seems to have followed the example of Governor Fort and the Mayor of Trenton.

The whole thing was a very tame affair, and a failure. The citizens generally took no part in it. It was an idle. unmeaning parade, and must have been mortifying to Kossuth himself.

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ROSSUTH AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. ROSSUTH AT THE PRESBYTKRIAN CHURCH.

It was arranged in the merning, and announced in the afternoos papers, that Kossuth should speak at the Presbyterian Church, in Washington street, in the evening, at eight o'clock. The admission being free, the church, which is capable of containing about seven hundred persons, was crowded to excess. There was a considerable number of Indies, who were attracted by curiosity to hear the elequence of the Magyar

Kossuth was conducted into the church by the Mayor and Committee, of the city, and a short address was read to him by the Mayor, complumenting him for his services in the cause of freedom, and wishing a happy issue to his endeavors for the future.

One of the committee moved that Gov. Kossuth be permitted to occupy the pulpit for the purpose of delivering his address. Kossuth having meanted the pulpit, was hailed with great applause, and proceeded to deliver his speech. KOSSUTH'S SPEECH. Mr. Mayon—Ladius and Gentlemen—There have been some who, to the great satisfaction of despots, and their civil and religious confederates, have moved heaven and hell to lower my sacred mission to the level of a stage play, and to neutralize the enthusiastic outburst of popular sentiment, by defaming its object and its aim. This was a sorrowful sight indeed. To meet opposition we must be prepared. There was no truth yet which would not have been opposed and the cord which leads truth to triumph, must pass over mortals—that is the doom of to triumph, must pass over mortals—that is the doom of humanity. Mankind, though advanced in scientific skill, is pretty much the same as it was a thousand years ago frow worse; because happiness and prospective does not that, curious and strange; but it is better not to speak now. But though truth is doemed to be opposed, and its votaries persecuted and martyrized—though our Saviour himself was crucified grain if he came once more to the earth—which now looks much as if it were greatly in need of a new hamb to take its sins away—still it and the interest of the earth—which now looks much as if it were greatly in need of a new hamb to take its sins away—still it and it is to have a subject of a new hamb to take its sins away—still it is I humbly plead, can eccape from being dragged down to the mud insultingly. With the ancient Greeks, the head of an unfortunate was held scared even to the gods. Now-a-days, with some—but thanks to the Lord, only with some few degenerate—even misofrumes like ours are but the object of a bad joke. Jesus Christ felt thirst on the cross, and got vinegar, with which to quench the thirst of his agony. It is an old tale, but ever new and ever the subject of the property of the same of plause.) Oh! I can understand that Venatian one of the Feters' who when an exile, fellowed to committee grime for which he must die, but for which he could not hape you may read it in the newspapers if you ploase. I don't know how it is here, because in some places in

be judged save at home. He feigned the crime only that semichts once cost his gaines over the Risito and Saint Markew more cost his gaines over the Risito and Saint Markew That I understand. But I am norry to say that it was in America I had to learn that there are yet more tecturing searcines in the life of a patriot than the paged being an exile. (Applause.) Well I can bear with the paged being an exile. (Applause.) Well I can bear be also the paged being an exile. (Applause.) Well I can bear be also the paged being an exile. (Applause.) He had been and private aid from republican America, and from Americans. I be the paged being an exile. (Applause.) And the paged being an exile. (Applause.) And the paged being an exile in the paged being an exi rembted, and the purple evact of despotism quaked. But then caure Ruesia and treason; and now I am an exile, and my country is fettered with heavy chains. This is my story, and this is all for the past. But we are not yet broken, and once mere I will yet see my people in the country of the

United States I have seen that the thousands and thousands of copies of newspapers are not sent for the purpose to be read mainly, but merely, I think, to look at one passage or another—to look at an advertisement, at the market prices and at small little articles, which I, in my own or case, have found, now and then, are in very curious harmony with all the rest of the paper. Some gentlement of the property of the cause of Hungary would not be the wise of it. If the will not now allude. A correspondence grew out of this matter, and ent of curiosity I suppose—because, if I were even wrong, the cause of Hungary would not be the worse of it. for here it was not the question what sort of a man I was, but is the cause of Hungary just, true and worthy of your ympathy? But you would not be the worse of it. for here it was not the question what sort and worthy of your ympathy. Let you know that when a cause its very just, very true, and very worthy of ympathy, certain men, anxious still not to bestow sympathy upon it. resent to personalities, and attack as poor man. This correspondence with Commodore Morgan and Captain Long was published as if the matter had the least influence on the question, "is the cause of Hungary just or not?" Now. this correspondence was called for and published, and I remember to have readbut I do not know the name of the paper in which I read it—my letter, published and corrected on the third page. Let, on the first page of the journal, there was a small editorial article, where it was said. "our readers will see the correspondence in our paper of to-say, between Kossuth and—and." And then, in a few words, it has 324e an extract out of this correspondence, entirely different from what was in the correspondence, because he was quite sure his readers would not read his long correspondence but would be very content with the small report, and the decision of the paper. Therefore, I told into the gentlemen can see this matter to which

EFFECTS OF THE STORM. FLOODS AND LOSS OF LIFE.

Immense Destruction of Property. NUMEROUS MARINE DISASTERS. &c., &c., &c.

Disasters in and about New York. Besides the damage done by the storm which described yesterday morning, are to be mentioned, further, that on Monday morning seven three story frame buildings, unfinished, in Fifty-third street, near Fourth avenue, and three of the same kind in Forty-sixth street, near Second avenue, were blown down.

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The stone copings of a dwelling house adjoining the Hudson River Railroad office, in Warren street, were swept off with the wind, and fell upon the roof of the depot, causing but little damage.

During the high tides on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, a number of one story dwellings on Red Hook Point, (South Brooklyn.) occupied principally by laboring men, were completely cut off from the main land, the water being over the floors. Access to and from the street could only be had by means of heats and rafts, it being too deep to wade with safety. These buildings are of one story only, and are situated on the edge of the marsh or creek lying south of Van Brunt, or between Red Hook and Gowanus. The old Bridge road leading from Brooklyn to Gowanus, was inundated for a considerable distance.

The Wash House dock, at Quarantine, was also inundated, and received some slight damage. The Wash House was of course deserted. The Health Officer's boat house, at the same place, is considerably damaged.

The Staten Island ferry boats were obliged to discontinue their trips on Monday morning, in consequence of the unusual high tides, and the difficulty in landing at the Quarantine.

The storm was still raging with unabated fury at the time this sheet went to press.

For particulars of the damage to the shipping in this vicinity, see the maratime intelligence.

Disastrous Floods South and West. OVERFLOW AT FITTSEURG-SEVERAL LIVES LOST-IMMENSE AMOUNT OF PROPERTY DESTROYED, ETC. Pirrsaung, April 19, 1852. On Saturday last the waters of the Monongahela and

Alleghany commenced rising. At Brownsville, yesterday morning, the rise was at the

appalling rate of two feet per hour.

At Pittsburg last night, at 10 o'clock, the water co menced rising at the rate of seven inches an hour, and increased during the night with unexampled rapidity.
This morning the pier marks of the Monongahela bridge were covered—the river having already risen thirty feet, and still rising at the rate of seven inches per

thirty feet, and still rising at the rate of seven inches per hour.

By the mark at Point Steam Mill the water is within six feet ten-inches of the great flood of 1832, and as the river is advancing as rapidly as at the commencement, it is feared the flood will exceed that of 1832.

It has been raining since Priday night, almost incessantly, and it continues to swell the torrent.

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A number of men were seen floating down on parts of rafts, and, doubtless, many lives have been lost.

A raft, without sweeps, struck against the Mechanic street bridge, and was shattered in pieces. All on board perished in sight of thousands, who lined the shores, unable, however, to render assistance.

A man on a fragment of a log raft managed to escape the two upper bridges, but struck St. Clair's, where he managed to jump on the pier, and was rescued.

The lower part of Alleghany City is inundated, and families are removing their furniture, &c., in boats.

In this city, the dwellings along the streets near the river are also submerged.

At the foot of Wood street and Water, the cellars are filling, and merchants are removing their goods to the upper stories.

The rivers below are overflowing, and great devastation must inevisibly occur.

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Chio and Pennsylvania railroad, near Beaver, has sunk one foot, and the road has been otherwise damaged. The travel on the road must be stopped for a time.

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THE LATEST.

Privisuano, April 20, 1852.

The river has been receding here since five o'clock this morning. It had reached within three feet of the flood of 1852. The damage to properly cannot yet be estimated; but must exceed \$400,000.

In the low grounds of Alleghany City—comprising the First and Fourth wards—not less than 1.500 families were turned out of their houses, or driven into the upper

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Along Rebecca street, the water ran in torrents, being six feet deep. The water passed along Federal beyond Robinson street, inundating the beautiful residence of General Robinson, and completely cutting off all communication between the bridge and Alleghany City. Quite a profitable business was carried on by persons with skiffs, ferrying passengers over from the bridge to the landing. Pittsburg proper suffered but little, although the mechants along the river were put to much inconvenience, by the sudden removal of their goods.

Many families were flooded out. On Hey street, and Water half way to Fonn, the first stories were all filled, and the lamilies moved out in skiffs refuse. See

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The lower peritons of Birmingham, South Pittsburg, Manchester, Lawrenceville, and the First, Fifth, and Ninth wards, berdering on Allegheny, were several feet under water, stopping the work in the foundries, machine shops, &c. Business was almost entirely suspended, yesterday. Ke. Business was almost entirely suspended, yesterday and work shops were closed. About fifty feet of sheesting was turn off the dam of the Monongahela Navigation Company, which greatly endangered the whole work.

GREAT PRESHET IN THE POTOMAC-BRIDGES

GREAT FRESHET IN THE POTOMAQ—BRIDGES
SWEFT AWAY.

A destructive freshet occurred to day in the Potomac
river, destroying an immense amount of property near
the wharves in Georgetown, and along the line of the
canal. The chain bridge at Little Falls, on the Potomas,
above Georgetown was carried way, and in its downward
descent, it swept off that portion of the Long Bridge between the furthest draw and the Alexandria side, and
the bridge is now impassable. Immense quantities of
drift lumber and barrels are floating down the river, and
the wreekers are busy in capturing them. It is the
greatest flood ever known here, exceeding that of 1847.
In this city the destruction of flour and sugar by the
flooding of warchouses will be ruinous to many merchants.

The freshet at Harjer's Ferry is receding. Immense
damage has been done to houses and bridges on the
Shertindesh faces of cattle. The Winchester Railroad

is inundated for several miles—in some places the water being from five to ten feet deep. The water rose during the freshet within two feet of the high water mark of the great flood of 1847.

P. S.—The flood on the Chesapeake and Washington canal keeps rising. A number of Washington merchants on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue are suffering great losses from the overflow in the basements of their stores. It is just reported that an additional section of the long bridge has been carried away, with six persons on it, whose safety is very doubtful. The loss to our lumber merchants is immense.

DETENTION OF THE MAILS, ETC.

Baltimore, April 20, 1852.

No mail from the West has been received here for two days. The travel on the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad, west of Harper's ferry, is entirely stopped by the high water.

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The railroad has been much injured, and the train from Cumberland, due here yesterday afternoon, has not yet arrived, being detained by the damage occasioned to the read.

The storm at Norfolk and on the coast has been very

THE FRESHET IN THE SUSQUEHANNA. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 20, 1652.

The Susquehanna is still very much swellen, and much damage is done.

Accounts from Columbia and Wrightsville report that portions of both of those places have been inundated by the freshet in the Susquehanne.

The Codorus, at York, is also remarkably high.

THE OHIO, AT CINCINNATI. The river is slowly rising here.

Marine Disasters in the East.

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LOSS OF THE ERITISH BRIG MARGARET, ETC.

Boston, April 20, 1852.

The British brig Margaret, from Hartlepool, England, for Boston, came ashore on Namsett beach on Sunday merning, at half-past two o'clock. The officers and crew were saved. She had nine feet of water in her hold, and will, no doubt, be a total loss.

A blip was seen this morning at anchor, a mile to the westward of the light ship at Minot's Ledge. It was so thick that a description of her could not be given.

MANY VESSELS WRECKED, ASHORE, ETC. Boston, April 20—P. M.
The Gazelle. Brazier, and Frances Ellen. Ilisley, from
Havana, for Portland. with cargoes of molasses, were
wrecked on Cape Elizabeth, yesterday. The crews were

wrecked on Cape Elizabeth, yesterday, saved.

A full rigged brig, name unknown, is ashore on Point Alderton.

An unknown brig, with a cargo of molasses, is ashore on the beach, near Emerson's Rock, Plum Island. The crew were saved. She was bound to Boston.

The storm to the eastward of us is reported to be very savere.

Stock Sales.

PHILADELPHIA: April 20.—Stock Board—6 shares Lehigh Navigation. 37\(\frac{1}{2}\): \$100 do, 37\(\frac{1}{2}\): \$100 Spring Garden Loan, 101; \$3,000 Fennsylvania \$\(\frac{1}{2}\): \$2. \$20 shares Vicksburg, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\): \$50 Sustains Railroad, 13; \$200 Colesapeake and Delaware \$\(\frac{1}{2}\): \$36, 20; \$3.000 Schuylikili Salesapeake and Delaware Canal, 104; \$20 Beatric Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, 104; \$20 Beatric Canal, 104; \$3,000 Schuylikili Navigation 6's, interest on all the states of the state

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On Monday evening, April 19, by the Rev. Mr. Rockwell. Mr. Robert B. Carroll. to Miss Mary Louisa Eastman. both of Brooklyn.
On Monday evening, April 19. by the Rev. J. L. Harris, Mr. Seymour A. Hutchisson, of New York, to Miss Martins J. Milliers, of Scarborough, Me.
Portland papers please copy.
On Sunday, February 8, at the Transfiguration Church. Mr. Thomas McCaptan to Miss Jane C. Keys, daughter of the late John Keys, Captain of the Private Watch.
Dublin and Cork papers please copy.
On Tuesday, April 20. by the Rev. P. P. Irving, John Paige Mumford to Frances Charlotte Aspinwall.
At Brooklyn. on Monday, April 19. by the Rev. John Brown. D. D., of Newburg, James E. Brown to Mary Josephine, daughter of Dr. George Marvin, all of Brooklyn.
At Utics, on Monday, April 19. by the Rev. Dr. Prool

Josephine, daughter of Dr. Google.

At Utica, on Monday. April 19. by the Rev. Dr. Proal,
George Bolton Aller, of this city, son of Saul Alley,
Eq., 10 Louisa Ann Smith Johnson. daughter of A. B.
Johnson. of Utica. and great grand-daughter of John
Adams, former President of the United States.

Suddenly, on Sunday, April 18, John B. Arroux, in the 34th year of his age.

The frie nds and relatives of the family, also the members of Paulding Chapter No. 10, G. U. A., and the United Association of Journeyanen Marble Cutters, and the trade in general, also the First Company of the Continental Guard (Captain J. C. Helme), are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at half-past 12 o'clock, from his interesting afternoon, at half-past 12 o'clock, from his interesting the first past of the street, without forther invitation. His remains will be taken to New York Bay Cemetery for interment.

On Monday, April 19, Narhan Raynon, in the 33d year of his age. of his age.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully

wited to attend his funeral, this efternoon, at 1 o'clock fam his late residence 400 Grand street, without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Newtown for interment.

on Tuesday morning. April 20. of fever, John J., junior, son of John J. and Mary A. Sproull, aged 6 years and 12

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-tend his funeral, this morning. at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his grandmother 173 Elm street At White Plains, on Saturday, April 17, Eleazon Read, (father of the late Cornelius Read, of the city of New York). in the 90th year of his age. His remains were interred at Scrub Oak Plains, West-chester county

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On Monday, April 19, of laryngitis, James Knowles, a native of Ballymena, Ireland, and nephew of Captain Knowles, of this city, aged 34 years.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from 96 Beekman street. His remains will be taken to Greenwood

Beckman street. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetry.

At Brooklyn, on Monday, April 19. of scarlet fever, Mark Emma, daughter of Charles B. and Mary Ann Hobart. aged 2 years and 9 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from 214 Jay street, this morning, at 10 o'clock, without further notice. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Riverhead and Greenport, (L. I.), papers please cepy.
On Sunday, April 18, William Herry, son of John Henry and Leonore Henrietta Fredericka Inbusch, aged 2 years 3 months and 23 days.

His funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, 112 Greenwich street, this afternoon, at 1 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend. His remains will be taken to the Lutheran Cemetery for interment.

On Monday, April 19, of congestion of the brain, Mathan, Aquipter of the late William H. Walsh, of this city, aged 45 years.

city, aged 45 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 89 Macdongal street, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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Slaop Wayren, Stannard, New Haven,
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Arrived,
Steamship Georgia, Porter, New Orleans, and Hayana
April 15, with passengers, to M. O. Roberts,
Steamship Flevida, Lyon, Savannah, with mides and passengers, to S. L. Mitchill, April 18, 12½ P. M. off Hatterss, exchanged signals with steamer Alabama, hence for Savannah,
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lar, passed steamship South Carolina, Turner, from Charleston for Liverpion,
Schr Sybil, Crawford, Baracon, 13 days, with fruit, to Moller Sande & Rieras,
Schr Morgaret Eleanor (Br.), Carbett, Cornwallis, NS, 14
days, to W. A. Walker,
Schr John Benson (Br.), Smith, Walton, NS, 14 days, to
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Schr Abby, Cobb, Virginia, 2 days, bound to New Bedford, Sebr Delaware, Townsend, Indian River, Del, 2 days.
Schr New York, Nelson, Richmond, 6 days.
Schr New York, Nelson, Richmond, Philadelphia, 3 days.
Schr H S Barnes, Cotter, New Haven, 14 hours.
Schr Hudenn, Peat, Middetown, Conn.
Schr William Hanseemh, Esstpert, 9 days.
Schr Garnet, Smith, Bockland, 5 days.
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Schr Jane. — Norwich, in ballant.

Sloop America, Sturgess, Providence.

Below.

Ship. Carelino & Mary, Clark, from Liverpool, with mass and passes. At). Richardson, Havre, March 26, to Wm Ship Galila (, "I schr. Also, a British topa. "I schr. Also, a British topa. "Ited.

Steamshipe Daniel Wobster, p. Idwin, San Juan; El Dorsdo, Griffin, Aspinwall. Wind at sunrise, NE; meridian, dof sunset, Jo, and thick.

peared to have just gone on, and Capt Post, of solv Hudson, reports one ashore at Hart's Island; did not learn any thing concerning her.

The steamships Georgia, Usion, and Florida, arrived today, did not see any vessels ashore to the Southward of the Highlands. They report having had heavy weather; but from all accounts, the gale was not so severe to the South as in this vicinity.

We may expect to hear of some serious disasters during the coming day or two. The weather continues cloudy, with occasional rain and mist; the wind remaining at NE, but not blowing so hard as yesterday. The tides are very full, there being scarcely flood tide enough in the North river to swing the vessels anchored there, or which there are a great number outward bound—as also most of those that have arrived during the late blow.

At Buston, on Monday, during the gale, the ship Columbiana, from Apalachicols, dragged her anchors, off Cemmercial wharf, and struck against ship Shooting Star, badly injuring the stern of the latter. Ship Magnolia, from Calcutta, dragged her anchors in the stream, and grounded near Fort Point, but probably received no damage.

Br schr Active, from Westport for Newburyport, ashore at Salisbury Beach, was in good order, at last accounts, but in an exposed situation. Neither vessel nor cargo insured. Schr Sea Mark, from Philadelphia, which arr at Boston on Sunday, passed that morning at 6 o'clock a full rigged brig, ashore on Cape Cod, 3 miles 5 of Nauset Lights. Appeared to have just gene on, as her salis were all flying. Supposed from her rig and appearance that she was British. Saw a number of people on his beach.

[For further accounts of damage by the gale, see preceding columns].

New Stranship South Caronara, bound to Liverpool from Charleston, had a mutiny break out among part of her crew, while lying in Rebellion Roads, 16th inst. On infermation of the fact being communicated to Capt Rudolph, of the U S Revenue cutter Hamilton, that officer, after an exmination, placed twelve of the crew in irons, on

South Carolina.

STEAMSHIP CITY OF GLASGOW, which was to leave Liverpool on the 7th inst, would not leave until the 10th, in consequence of a flaw having been found in one of her shats,
during the course of the regular examination; it was considered prudent to make a new one, which was made, but could
not be fitted in time for her to sail from Liverpool on her
ndvised day.

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Suir Tillassan, from NOrleans for Antwerp, previously reported off Charleston bar, proceeded on her voyage in charge of Capt Crocker, her commander, Capt Wood, in consequence of ill health, having gone up to the city.

THE BARK seen on 17th, 30 miles E of Chatham, with a brig alongside, taking off the crew, was a Br bark of about 300 tons, with the national ensign heisted union down. She sank syddenly and appeared to strike bottom, the water has

tons, with the national easign hoisted union down. Sho sank swddenly and appeared to strike bottom, the water being sheal, and then appeared to rise again partially, as if her anchors had slipped off the bows and held her. The wreek seen by the Columbiana, at Boston from Apalachicola, was no doubt the same vessel.

BRIG SARAM VOSE had completed her repairs at Key West, and was to sail on 5th inst for Richmond. The expenses of vessel and cargo, while in port, amounted to \$256.

SCHR ADRIAN, of and from NBedford for Cardenas, which put into Newport dismasted, returned to New Bedford 15th for repairs.

CADIZ, March 26—It blew a severe gale from East 22d inst. and lasted several hours. The vessels in the harbor received

ome damage.

The Emma, of Dublin, was in contact with Am bark Commodere, and had figure head, starboard bow planking, &c. damaged.

Arrat New Bodford 18th, ship Minerva Smyth, Gray, Ho-nolute, 700 bbls sp. 50 de who il, 2000 las hone. Also on fet. 17,613 gale wh. 3880 do sp. from ship Scine, NB: 24,884 wh. 328 sp. from the Adeline, do. The MS struck on Mosher's Leage who will be a serious me of in two hours, supposed without

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At Sydney, NSW, Dec 13, Phonix, Winslow, Nan, oil not stated. Sid 4th, Tuscarora, James, South Seas; 12th, Sophia, Baldwia, Nan, for San Francisco.

Heard from by letter from first officer, Doc 3, no lat, &c, Atkins Adams, FH, 650 sp.

Dec 10, no lat, &c, supposed off River of Plate, Gon Scott, FH, 120 sp.

Spoker, Feb 2, lat 1 N. lon 32 W, South America, Walker, of and from NB, oil not stated.

Extract from log of ship Ferozepore, of and for London, from China. dated Jan 6, 1852;—

At 530 A M saw Gaspar lale bearing S ½ E, distant 15 miles At 4 grazed on a shoal, the 1sle bearing as before, and steering for Gaspar isle. Kept ship to the castward, under all sail; in about 10 minutes she again grazed, and bumped lightly. The leads kept going, one forward and one aft. Found a ½ less 3 and a ½ 3. Water perfectly smooth, and apparently soft coral bottom. Kept the canvass still on while retaining this water, and heading to the eastward. Soundings still three fathoms and ½ 3. A few minutes afterwards water despend to 6 fathoms, then 13: next cast no bottom at 15 fathoms. Shortened sail and came to anchor. At daylight Gaspar Isle bore S 3 E. Hummock on Bancing Breck at S 20 W. high land inside of Yanging Breckat S 40 W. Sent the boat and chief other, with compass and head line, to ascertain the true position of this shoal. On her return, he stated in my presence that he had ½ less 3 and ½ 3, and well in upon this shool Gaspar Isle bore S 3 E. Hummock on Bancing Breck at S 20 W. high land inside of Yanging Breckat S 40 W. Sent the boat and chief other, with compass and head line, to ascertain the true position of this shoal. On her return, he stated in my presence that he had ½ less 3 and ½ 3, and well in upon this shool Gaspar late over S 5 E. Such shoal bearing W by N and W NW from ship, At 7 AM got under weigh and made all seoug

DAVID MASTERTON, Master of ship Ferezepore.

Spoken.

Br ship Jenny Lind, from Liverpool for Portsmouth, NH, 18th inst, lat 42, lon 68 10.

Ship Ionian, Ranlett, from Calcutta for London, Feb 12, lat 238 S, lon 29 43 E.

Ship Geo W Bourne, Harding, fm Liverpool for NOrleans, March I, lat 43 10, lon 15 29.

Bark Norma, of and from Bremen for NYork, March 27, lat 48 04, lon 16 24.

Bark Gleaner, Hamlin, from Apalachicola for Boston, April 7, lat 29 5, lon 79 25.

Sehr Mary Ann, Hopkins, 14 days from Beston for St Domingo, April 3 (no lat, &c. reported by the Banshee, at Baltimore). The mate of the M A was killed by lightning 23th March. ACCRLAND, NZ, Dec 1—Arr Danl Webster, Jones, Hobat

Town.

BAHACOA, April 7—Schra Mary Elizabeth, and Sarah Jane, for NYork, idg.

BREMEN, April 1—Arr Rafael Arroya, Muller, Aguadilla, PR. BREMEN, April 1-Arr Rafael Arroya, Muller, Aguadilla, PR.
ARDENAS, April (-Arr Brig Confidence, Price, Havana; schr Sta Gull, Bullock, dol; Eth, brigs Chas Edward, Duck, Relfaet; Niagara, Harding, NNork; schr "Yarmoree," Admer, Banger, Sid oth, brigs Melarzo, Nichola, NYork; is Molarlton, Lightbourn, de; Alexia, Hackell, Portland; Com Stewart, Merryman, Roston; selry Henry Laurens, Norton; Philadelphin; 7th, bark Lesana, Hewett, doi brigs Grand Turk, Fotter, Nork; Gen Bood, Gilpatrick, Savannab; Somers, Watson, Charleston, Enging Grenada (Br), Robinson, for Clean Vision, March, 22 (Br), Douglas, and Undoras (Br), Kohnay, for Bhillias Re. Cyclina, Gayle, for Baltimore, wtf. selr Ownerd, Brown, for Philadelphia; and ethers. Entering port 28th, brig Hanover (not Bakkna), York, from St. Jago.

sehr Onward, Brown, for Philadelphia; and ethers. Entering port 28th, brig Hanover (not Envana), York, from St Jago.

Dral, April 3—Arr Gertride, Easley, London for Havre (and proceeded); 5th, Florida, Nickerson, Calcutta for London (and anchored); Witch of the Wave, Millett, Canton (Jan 2) for London, (and proceeded).

Passed by 5th, Jantina, Irem Mobile for Rotterdam.
Passoutri, April 3—Passed, St Pairlok, Waterman, of and from Nyors for Liverpool. Arr 4th, Republic, Pickens, Charleston, for Antwerp.

Genraltar, March 2—Cld Mary Eleanor, Webb (from Baltimore), Malaga. Cld 27th, Sterling, Leghern.

Bayana, April 7—Arr bark Nancy Treat, Frankfort; brigs Matanras, Stover, Pravidence; Mount Vernon, Woolingham, Norleans; Lucy Ellen, Smith, Nyork, 8th, ship Lady Arbella, Gray, St Thomas; 10th, barks Monterey, Cruwell, Booton, Odd Fellow, Elliot, Portland; beigs Vincennes, Merrill, Sierra Morena; North American, Foster, Caonss; Elth, ships Ann Johnson, Lothrop, Nyork postenses; Elth, ships Ann Johnson, Lothrop, for Hamburg, Parod, Rich, do, brigs G W Brinekerhoff, Philibrook, do; Regar, Meyer, do; Poconoket, Brewer Boston; solv Gardenas, Grant, Buelsport.

Sid 7th, brig John Dutton, Burkett, Portland; Sth, bark Warren White, Winchester, Nyork; bries Maris, Ingraham, Ingtot, Eliza Watte, Hutchiman, Remedics, Adols, M. Larly, Charleston; Prez Z Taylor, Staples, Roston; Mary Elizatch, MyConnel, Nofonan; 10th, bark Attica, Laton, Sagua, to Icon 5 for Nyork; brie Maris, top Nyork, 3ds, In post 16th, steamanip Cherokee, Winnie, top Nyork, 3ds,

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so soon as the weather will permit. A large sehr is reported ashore in the Bay.

BIGHTON, April 7—Arr sohr 3 L'Crocker; Burt, Norfolk for Lard 19 and 19 and

Coron, N York.

PORTLAND, April 17—Cld barks John Aviles, Chase, Maannas, Alnah, York, Cardonas; briga I. Copolande Barelett, Havanar Sophia Small, Jacksonville.

PROVIDENCE, April 17—Arr propeller Pelican, Williama,
N York; barks Helen (of Thomaston), Ulmer, Mobiles Sarah
Ann (of Thomaston), Dockham, do: Pario (of Warren, Me).

Kelioch, Apalachicola; schrs Vulture (of Newburyport),
Watts, Charleston; Southampton, Masoa, Suffolk; Hamlet,
Nickerson, Philadelphis; J & W Errickson, Westcott, do; Nickerson, Philadelphis; J & W Errickson, Westcott, dog, Mary Natt, Smith, do; Ann C Baker, Smith, do; sloop, Sylph, Dowey, Rondout. Cld brig John R Rhoades, Hamblin, for Savannah; sid brig Wides P Walker, Edgecomb, Matantas; schr Empire, Johnson, Albany vin East Greenwich; Superd, Reath, Philadelphis; sloop Elits, Elwood, Albany. 18th, arr schr John Rogers, Mayhew, Philadelphis; sloopaRadiant, Wells, do; John M Parker, Chase, Albany; sloopaRadiant, Wells, do; John M Parker, Chase, Albany; sloopaRadiant, Caihoun, Case, Norfolk; Charles C Stratton, Westcott, Philadelphis; Louisa Reeves, Cavalier, do; sloops America, Sturger, and Wm H Sanford, Jones, NYork. Drig Wildes P Walker is at ancher of Wickford.

SAVANNAH, April 15—51d brig Harriet, Orcutt, Camden, Me.

SAVANNAH, April 19—Sid ong Harriet, Oreuts, Com-den, Me.
SALEM, April 18—Arr schrs Honduras, Cross, Norfolk;
Empire, Dixon, Alexandria; E H Herrick, and Col Simons,
Rockland for NYork, Sid bark Lawrence, Cayonne; schr
Henrietta, Harsiman from Havana), Portland,
TAUNTON, April 16—Arr sloop Mount Hope, Phillips,
NYork; 17th, Schr's Saml L Crocker, Burt; Baltimore; Roscius, Cook, NYork; sloop J Pierce, Godfrey, do.
WICKFORD, April 17—Arr schr Arion, McLaughlin,
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New Orleans, &c.—Steamship Georgia—Mrs Berbank, infant child and servant, Jas Dearing, Mrs Wan Corawell Jewett, Mrs Foindexter, J L Bogart, Samuel Packwood, J Hunt Adams, Mrs Robb, Miss Marcy, C Johnson, Miss Adelaide Redgers, D M Hamiton, Victor Worthand lady, E Lyman, Robt L Branden, Sami L Branden, W. H. C Whiting, Thomas Holland, J C Hill, Joseph P Allyn, R R Mentgome, Ty, Dr McCormick, Iady and servant, G D Botteline.

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Field. T Williams, W Lisbason, H. D Duan, G Richardson, C Flatt, G Garcitho, M Polland, G Hode and lady, C Fornett, W Coarev, R G Tohins, J B Bard, Mrs A Wheeler and two children, Mr Berford, H Musson, J. H Layman, M Joseph, S C Burnvell, C F Anderson, R Raberts and friend, Miss Mary Ellis, Mrs Pisber, J R Boyd, J W Mann, Mr Hamilton and lady, H G Rosencronck, G Cangs, S Roffens, J McCrumbic, F Wieden, Cass E Knight, Mr Isaacs, J F Stephens.

From Havana—Mr Marcen Moga, Raymon Vines, Jalles Jemenel, R E Castro, David Edwards, Raymen Gonzales, E Knight, Mr Isaacs, J F Stephens.

SAVANNAH—Steamship Florida—Miss Hines, Miss Stew Four children and servant, Mrs Hose, child and servard, Mrs Parker, Miss Denslow, J Greenleaf, Wm Hagward, Jr, and Indy, Mr Allen and lady, Miss Florence, Mrs Mexsey, Mrs Parker, Miss Denslow, J Greenleaf, Wm Hagward, Jr, and Indy, Mrs Florence, Mrs Mexsey, Mrs Parker, Mrs Denslow, J Greenleaf, Wm Hagward, Jr, and Dr. N S Crowell, W D Carhart, J D Cachard, Miss A, Nichardon, Charles Son, Steamship, Piorida—Miss Florence, Mrs Mexsey, Mrs Parker, Mrs Hunds, Miss Forence, Mrs Mexsey, Mrs Mayo, A Levy, Mrs Hinds and infant, A McCalla, N I Thompson, Mr Jarmelle, G Wilson, J W Carmai L D. Andhon, T H Wiley, Miss Wiley, J L Tangant, Mrs Addinen, E Royden, Kwa Kanney, Mrs Panne, Mrs A Kaimey, Mrs Panne, Mrs Addinen, J Trippata Mayo, A Levy, Mrs Hinds and infant, A McCalla, N I Thompson, Mr Jarmelle, G Wilson, J W Carmai L D. J Andhon, T H Wiley, Mrs

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